

NOV 15 2004

Today:
Sunny
High: 60°
Low: 34°

THE BREEZE

Vol. 82, Issue 23

Monday, November 15, 2004

Putting an end to an era

Nicholas House torn down after nearly 100 years

By PATRICK SHANELY
contributing writer

Nicholas House, located next to Anthony-Seeger Hall, was demolished last week after a recent evaluation from facility managers declared it structurally and mechanically unsound, said Mack Moore, risk management coordinator with resource management.

The building formerly housed Parent Relations and most recently was home to the Attention and Learning Disabilities Center. The center now can be found in the Blue Ridge Hall.

The nearly 100-year-old building also contained large amounts of asbestos, a common

see HOUSE, page 4



AMY PATERSON/photographer

Former housing for the Attention and Learning Disabilities Center was demolished after facility managers found large amounts of asbestos in the building. The new center can be found in Blue Ridge Hall.



CAROLYN WALSER/senior photographer

The Dukes lost to the Tribe 27-24 Saturday, ending their six-game winning streak in the last 45 seconds of the game. Redshirt senior defensive end Sid Evans crouches on the field after the defeat. See story on page 8.

South View takes tenants to court

By STEPHANIE STRAUSS
senior writer

Three JMU students and one non-student are going to court with the possibility of eviction from their South View apartment for allegedly breaking their leasing contract.

The primary reason cited for the eviction was that the tenants violated their apartment's maximum occupancy code of 25 people, said junior Aaron Whitehead, one of the tenants.

Their eviction date is Nov. 27, Whitehead said.

Tenants violated their apartment's maximum occupancy code of 25 people.

— Aaron Whitehead
junior, South View tenant

The four tenants, junior Dillom Bahta, senior Montellace Greene, non-student Alfred Lewis and Whitehead were notified of their eviction after they held a party at their apartment on Friday, Oct. 22 and their floor sustained damages, Whitehead said.

The large occupancy caused their floors to slope.

The occupants were charged \$2,000 by South View for the labor and parts it took to fix the floor, he added.

South View management told the tenants that a new floor would be put in the Monday following the party, and they would be able to move back in after 5 p.m. that day, Whitehead said. They were able to move back in Monday, Oct. 25.

"My roommate got to the apartment at like 8 o'clock and said there were four eviction notices on our front door," Whitehead said.

The tenants want to settle, but cannot get in touch with the South View lawyer, Whitehead said. He said he sent two e-mails to the lawyer, but hasn't received a response.

"I told [the South View lawyer] that I wanted to settle, because we're college kids and don't want to go through all this stuff," Whitehead said. "We're paying the floor damages, we had the party registered and tried to evacuate the house."

If the tenants are evicted, they will have to pay the remainder of their rent for the year, Whitehead said.

"This whole thing is a travesty, a shame," Greene said.

The South View general manager Kevin Williams declined to comment.

Behind the scenes

with the University Program Board

story by news editor Ashley McClelland, art by senior artist Matthew Stoss

The University Program Board executive directors spent about 30 hours this weekend putting together the performance at the Convocation Center Saturday night. They also spent about three months preparing for the show.

UPB takes care of everything from security, hospitality and setting up the Convocation Center for the performance. Senior Stephanie Bishop, UPB director of hospitality, said her committee is in charge of catering for the band, the volunteers and the executive board. They also set up the dressing rooms and make sure the band's accommodations are met.

The hospitality committee also is in charge of security for the group's bus and their dressing rooms.

"We stand by the bus and backstage to make sure people don't bother the band," said senior Becca Hindman, a member of the hospitality committee. "You don't know everyone who is backstage and sometimes you have to ask to see people's badges, even sometimes people that are in the band or with the band."

UPB's Technical Services committee is in charge of loading the floor tiles, which protect the Convocation Center's basketball

court, said senior Kevyn Adams, director of technical services. The committee also is in charge of putting together the stage, the sound and light grid, the band's equipment and the crowd barricade. It took the executive board members and all their volunteers seven hours to set up the stage.

UPB used more than 200 volunteers for Saturday's show, said senior Merridith Remmert, director of membership. Students who volunteer to help during the show receive points for the work they do. They then can use points they earn toward free tickets to UPB events.

UPB's media and public relations staff also plays a large part in putting together the performance. They work not only with the press from seven publications that attended the event, but also organize publicity around campus, said sophomore Jeremy Paredes, director of media and public relations.

see UPB, page 4

New online publication highlights faculty research

By KATIE O'DOWD
staff writer

The Madison Scholar is a new Web-based publication that illustrates new, innovative faculty scholarship at JMU.

"The goal is to show the wide variety of research that faculty are engaged in," university spokesman Andy Perrine said. He added that

the publication provides faculty with reputation in their disciplines and shows students that JMU has many opportunities for applied learning.

"Over time, if employers see that JMU exposes students to much more applied learning, [students] may land an edge in their chosen field," Perrine said.

www.jmu.edu/madisonscholar

Articles are written by students, giving them a chance to improve their writing skills and learn about the faculty scholarship at the university.

Madison Scholar also gives students the opportunity to write about current research at JMU and their experiences with the faculty.

"Overall, it was a fun experience," said senior Melissa Boss, who wrote an article for the current edition of the Madison Scholar as a class assignment.

"I really enjoyed talking with and interviewing the physics professor," she said.

The idea for the Madison Scholar was conceived about a year ago and unveiled late this summer, said John Noftinger of Research and Public Service.

The journal will be published quarterly. In the future, the four quarterly issues may be combined into an annual magazine in hard copy, Noftinger said.



Cheryl Lock
Variety editor

"The time I left a message for my mom on the answering machine saying I was the principal from my little sister's high school and I caught her having sex in the library."



Kristen Green
Copy editor

"Last year, my suitemates and I would prank call our friends with the Arnold Schwarzenegger sound board. They were so confused!"

breeze SPOTLIGHT

What is your favorite prank call and why?

"One time in high school, I called a friend of mine's mom and told her that we had her son and wouldn't give him back. I'm not sure if she really cared."



Alex Simey
Opinion editor

"I love all the prank calls on The Simpsons, but my favorite is when Bart calls Moe and asks for Ivana Tinkle. Moe yells out, 'Ivana Tinkle? Ivana Tinkle? All right, everybody, put down your glasses, Ivana Tinkle!'"



Alison Fargo
Editor in chief

JENNY CHANTHAPANYA/
senior photographer

DUKE DAYS Events Calendar

Monday, Nov. 15

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring an eating disorder awareness benefit at 8 p.m. in Grafton Stovall Theatre. There will be several speakers who have had experience with eating disorders. There will be an a cappella concert and information about different eating disorders, resources and assistance programs.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

JMU's new translation and interpretation club, Madison Linguistic Services, will have an interest meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. in the College Center Highlands Room. Refreshments will be provided. For more information contact Adam Strawn at strawnac@jmu.edu.

Submit your Duke Days of 50 words or less to www.breezenews@hotmail.com

POLICE LOG

By SHARON SCHIFF/ news intern

Grand Larceny

A JMU student reported that unknown person(s) removed a purse containing JAC card, credit card, keys and operators license from the College Center on Nov. 9 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Property Damage

A JMU student reported that an unknown person vandalized the truck lid of a vehicle on Nov. 9 at an unknown time.

A JMU student reported that a vehicle parked in the R1 Lot had the passenger side mirror broken off and hanging by a wire between Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 7 at 4 p.m.

An unknown person threw an apple through the basement window of Carrier Library on Nov. 10 at 7:05 p.m.

Petit Larceny

A JMU student reported the larceny of a parking decal in R1-lot Nov. 8 between 10 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Total parking tickets since Aug. 19: 9,750

Total drunk in public since Aug. 19: 41

THE BREEZE

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CORRECTIONS

In the Nov. 4 issue of *The Breeze*, it was reported that a South View building was condemned. To clarify, two apartments were uninhabited only for two nights until repairs were made.

In the Nov. 11 issue of *The Breeze*, Kevin Williams was incorrectly titled as the South View maintenance manager. Williams is the general manager.

In the Nov. 11 issue of *The Breeze*, the House Editorial incorrectly stated that the new Harry Potter class is part of the English department. The class is part of the department of writing and rhetoric.

Contact Us

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Alison Fargo, editor.

Main Telephone:
(540) 568-6127

Editor:
Alison Fargo
(540) 568-3694
breezeditor@hotmail.com

Managing Editor:
Kelly Jasper
(540) 568-3694
breezeditor@hotmail.com

News Desk:
(540) 568-6699
breezenews@hotmail.com

Variety Desk:
(540) 568-3151
breezestyle@hotmail.com

Sports Desk:
(540) 568-6709
breesesports@hotmail.com

Opinion/Focus Desk:
(540) 568-3846
breezepinion@hotmail.com
breezefocus@hotmail.com

Photo/Graphics
Office:
(540) 568-6749
breezephoto@hotmail.com
breezgraphics@hotmail.com



ALEX SIMEY/senior photographer
Major Jeff White participated in the Tuba Toss Thursday to raise money at a tuba section fund raiser.

MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student and faculty readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in its First Amendment rights.

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■ Cost: \$5.00 for the first 10 words, \$3 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

■ Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

■ Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

Mailing address:

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AROUND CAMPUS

Alumni Association honors alumni, faculty

JMU Alumni Association presented its annual achievement and service awards to a National Aeronautical and Space Administration scientist, a voice professor, a art resources curator and an alumni leader and volunteer.

Elizabeth Guldin ('50) of Houston received the Ronald E. Carrier Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award for her work on the Apollo space program.

Elizabeth Martin ('85) of Richmond received the Inez Graybeal Rupp Distinguished Service Award for her work with JMU's Alumni Association.

In Dal Choi of Fredericksburg, a voice professor with the school of music, received the James Madison Distinguished Faculty Award for 27 years of teaching at JMU.

Christina Updike ('73) of Harrisonburg received the James Madison Distinguished Service Award for her contributions as visual resources curator in the school of art and art history.

CCM to host interfaith Thanksgiving supper

Catholic Campus Ministry and other faith organizations will sponsor an interfaith Thanksgiving supper on Nov. 21.

Anyone interested in attending can purchase tickets in advance for \$3 or \$5 at the door.

Guests wishing to attend the event will meet on the stairs of Wilson Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 21. They will proceed to the CCM house where the supper will be served.

For questions or ticket information, contact Christine Darcy at darcyccm.

Group raises funds, awareness on disorders

Alpha Phi Omega hopes to raise \$75 at an eating disorder awareness event tonight at 8 p.m. in Grafton-Stovall Theatre in honor of JMU student Leslie George. George died of complications from bulimia in Sept. 2000.

"Eating disorders are a big problem on college campuses, and I think it is important to raise awareness and funds for ways to help," said junior Erin O'Keefe, a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

The speakers will be a Wellness Passport event; however, donations are encouraged. All of the donations will go towards the Leslie George Memorial Fund, which helps to spread awareness about eating disorders. "We are hoping to raise \$75," O'Keefe said.

The event also will feature performances by a cappella groups.

Planned Parenthood office open amidst fight

CHARLOTTESVILLE (U-Wire) — The Albemarle County Board of Zoning Appeals recently voted to allow Planned Parenthood of the Blue Ridge, near the University of Virginia, to remain open. The board also voted to keep the facility's zoning description and location the same, according to David Nova, president and chief executive officer of Planned Parenthood of the Blue Ridge.

Hundreds of people gathered to support and to protest local residents' case against the operation of the Planned Parenthood facility.

Six residents sued the county, citing that the facility was inappropriately classified as an office building when it performs medical procedures and operates similarly to a hospital.

Celebrating Asian heritage through music, dance

'Melting Wok' focuses on Asian culture

BY COLLEEN SCHORN
senior writer

The Asian Student Union hosted "Melting Wok," a culture show Friday night in Wilson Hall auditorium with 15 performances ranging from a fan dance to an Asian costume fashion show.

ASU president senior Carol Nguyen said the club focuses on spreading cultural awareness. "We stress multiculturalism," she said.

Nguyen and senior Jose Marti were emcees for the show and introduced each of the acts.

The show opened with Fear Turned Fiction, an indie band from Richmond that focused on breaking Asian stereotypes. This was the band's first performance.

M.S.G., an Asian rock band from Virginia Tech that tours the state, returned to give a fifth performance at JMU. The band consists of lead singer/guitarist David Thong and guitarist Vietlong Phan.

Freshman Megan Ramsburg performed "Paper Plane," a song she wrote a few years ago. The song "Please Remember" was sung in Korean and the song "We Could Be in Love" was sung as a duet.

Junior Minu Shah performed a Nepalese folk dance that compared the beauty of

Nepal's landscape to the man she loves.

Two fashion shows demonstrated the elaborate costumes of China, India, the Philippines, Korea, Thailand, Laos and Vietnam.

"Tinh Bang Gia" was a medley of different pieces chosen by performers and acted out on stage.

The ASU step team also performed. This was the first time ASU has had a step team, Nguyen said.

Junior Nidhi Berry danced "Bharatnatyam," a traditional South Indian dance. Jose Marti, an emcee, said he felt his was one of the most "beautiful and amazing performances of the night."

Berry and Shah also choreographed "Kotha Palla," which showed a style of dance enjoyed by women informally during marriage and other celebrations.

The show ended with a modern dance incorporating hip-hop, R&B and Spanish music.

Berry has participated in the ASU Culture Show for the past three years. "I love the culture show," Berry said. "The amount of work ASU does for this is phenomenal."

Junior Sharon Tewksbury-Bloom attended the show because several of her friends were in one of the dances. "It's great to have a showcase for such diverse cultures," she said.



Left, students perform "Buon Trong Dem Mua," a Vietnamese dance. Right, students perform a Korean fan dance dating to the Choson Dynasty.



KATHRYN GARIANO/staff photographer

JMU Duuuuuuukes



CAROLYN WALSER/senior photographer

Junior Eric Fimhaber plays with the Marching Royal Dukes at Friday's pep rally. Due to inclement weather, the pep rally, scheduled for Hillside Field, was moved to the Godwin Hall Gym.

Harrisonburg residents, JMU students active in recycling

BY RACHANA DIXIT
staff writer

While recycling on campus may be as simple as taking your trash down to the recycling room, off-campus students must take steps to make recycling possible.

Off-campus residents can recycle through a service from the city of Harrisonburg.

Susan Stevens, office manager of Pheasant Run Townhomes, said tenants can call the city of Harrisonburg and request a bin and a recycling pick-up service.

"They pick it up every Friday morning," Stevens said. The bins are for plastics and cans only. Many off-campus apartments offer this city service to their tenants, some include Stone Gate, South View, the Commons, Ashby Crossing and The Mill.

Another way to recycle

items is by taking them to a recycling site in Rockingham County. There are sites at Bergton, Elkton, Mauzy and Waggy's Creek, which is for Rockingham County residents, and household trash is accepted. "Businesses must take their recyclables to a landfill," said Linda Zirkle, recycling coordinator of Rockingham County.

Cardboard, chipboard, newspapers, magazines, phonebooks, glass, scrap metal and used motor oil are some of the many items accepted at these recycling sites.

Zirkle also said that after Christmas, Christmas trees can be recycled at various locations.

Some off-campus tenants take advantage of recycling. "We have service through the city of Harrisonburg, and we use it and put it out each week," said junior Katie McPadden, who lives in The Mill.

Junior Eddie Campbell, a Stone Gate tenant, said, "I probably would [recycle] because recycling has been ingrained in my head since I was a kid."

Stevens said, "I would say at least 50 percent [of our residents] recycle."

Recycling has been ingrained in my head since I was a kid.

— Eddie Campbell
Stone Gate tenant

More information on recycling sites in Rockingham County can be found at <http://co.rockingham.va.us>.

Homebound Web site launches alternative student transportation

BY AMANDA DECAP
contributing writer

www.homeboundnetwork.com

A 20-year-old student first came up with the idea to create an easier way for students to find rides home when he was driving home on weekends and holidays from his previous college, Florida State University.

Brennan Dunn, who now attends St. John's University in Annapolis, Md., noticed how many cars on the highway had FSU decals and also how many cars only had a driver and no passengers. As he headed further south, he noticed the same cars going in the same direction, to the same places as himself. Since many of his friends complained about the difficulty of finding rides home, especially as underclassmen, he realized the potential of Homebound.

Homebound is run similar-

ly to the JMU Ride Board but can be found on the internet. Homebound now is available to more than 1,200 universities around the nation.

"As long as drivers are putting their trips in our database, availability shouldn't be an issue for riders," Dunn said. "Homebound does everything possible, such as ensuring that the users are students, to making sure the right people are using the service."

A trip from JMU to Long Island, N.Y., is about \$15 to \$20 for a round-trip reservation. Usually student riders chip in with gas in addition to the reservation fee, which is used to run the Web site. The schools that use Homebound the most at the moment are Florida State University, Ohio

State University, John Hopkins University and Brigham Young University, according to Dunn.

The Web site has a rating system that allows both drivers and riders to comment and critique each other after the completion of the trip. If a driver is tardy, for example, a rider can leave a negative rating, which will appear if the driver creates another trip in the future.

Both parties can report complaints and Homebound will determine whether to revoke memberships.

"Homebound isn't for everyone," Dunn said. "I'm the first to admit this. But a large majority of students are comfortable riding with their peers and are looking for the most inexpensive trip home."

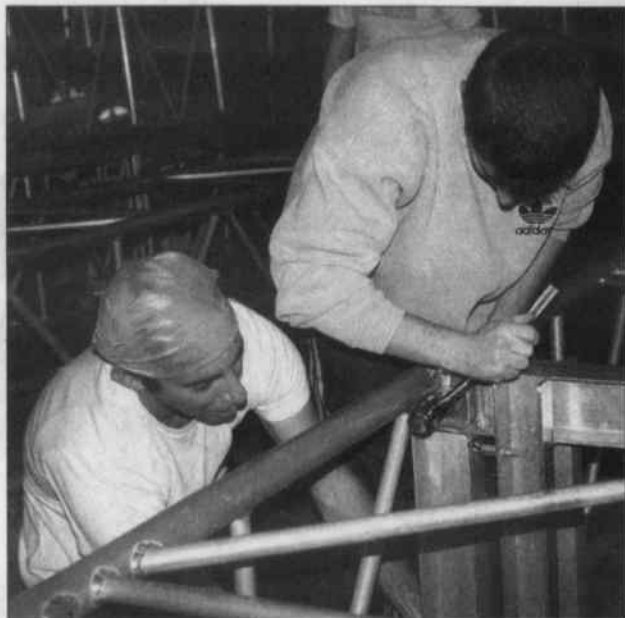
Olé!



CASEY TEMPLETON/contributing photographer

Ginette Peres, 19, of Washington, D.C., performs a flamenco dance Friday night at the College Center.

University Program Board sets up for Black Eyed Peas concert



ASHLEY McCLELLAND/senior photographer

University Program Board members work on preparing the Convocation Center for Saturday night's concert. UPB was in charge of lying down protective tiles over the basketball court, setting up the stage and helping to set up all the equipment.

UPB: Group preps for big fall concert

UPB, from page 1

Media and Public Relations sends out press releases and works with the UPB Street Team to create publicity for the show.

The staff also was in charge of the meet and greet

with the band, which some students won through contests on campus, according to Paredes.

After completing Saturday's concert, UPB now will begin to focus on its spring concert, Paredes said.

HOUSE: Demolition part of long-term plan

HOUSE, from page 1

occurrence in older buildings, Moore said. However, this asbestos was in a non-friable form that is soluble and not easily turned to dust. The asbestos would only be harmful if the paint or tile was breathed in or digested, or if it received physical contact, which disturbed it, Moore said.

"The Nicholas House demolition was part of the long-

range plan for the campus west of South Main Street," Moore said. While the immediate plans for the site include graveling it over by the end of the month to make about six more parking spaces, the site eventually will be part of the new Estes Performing Arts Center, university spokesman Andy Perrine said.

"The university's long-term plan is to focus on the arts," Perrine said.

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Sunday, November 14th

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HOUSE EDITORIAL

Loss disappointing, but Dukes still need support in playoff bid

Ladies and gentlemen, it is time to mourn. Take off your hats. Put on your best black attire. Take out your hankies.

Bring flowers to Bridgeforth Stadium and set them on the sidelines. This is where a wonderful life was brought to a terrible, unexpected halt on Saturday at exactly 3:15 p.m. Those who witnessed the tragedy wore the faces of saddened children — troubled, confused. "What just happened?" they asked each other. No one knew.

After an undefeated season — surely nobody counts the loss to West Virginia University — the Dukes were taken down by the College of William & Mary Tribe, losing their guarantee to an automatic bid, and tearing the hearts of fans in two. This game was huge. And it's over.

The turnout was impressive, to say the least. If the day before the game wasn't clouded over with rain and 30-degree temperatures, the outdoor bonfire and pep rally probably would have inspired even more cheering JMU fans to come to the game Saturday. Despite that, the Dukes should be proud to know that followers poured in and were willing to sit in the aisles to pump up a team that, in recent history, never has received such a remarkable fan base. At times, it seemed students took on the excitement

of groupies at a Phish concert — minus the illegal aspects, of course.

After you drop off your flowers, it is time to move on. After all, the Dukes still will make the playoffs, and they even may secure a home game. It is likely that JMU will beat Towson University next weekend. However, it requires the University of Richmond to beat William & Mary for the Dukes to secure the automatic bid they lost on Saturday. And the week after, when you're full of turkey and stuffing, keep in mind that JMU will be battling for a championship title in the first round of the playoffs.

When you see a football player on campus this week, give him a pat on the back. He's come a long way from last year, and he put up a tough fight last weekend.

It's important to remember that, while Saturday was a heartbreak, JMU's season isn't over, or even stalled. The Dukes are still strong and will continue their championship drive in the coming weeks. They will need the support of the same fans who have gotten them this far. So go to Towson, go on the road to the playoffs if that's what it takes — even if it's in Montana. JMU is still setting the bar in Atlantic 10 football and, hopefully, next week will raise it higher.



So I WAS THINKING ...

Awareness key to on-campus safety

ASHLEY LUSK
staff writer

Last week, I was walking back from the Modular building around 8 p.m. It was dark and I was alone — I didn't see another person until I reached UREC. A guy, who looked pretty harmless at first, was walking behind me — we were the only two people for as far as I could see. I kept walking, and when I turned to look at him he didn't smile, he just stared right back. We reached the tunnel and I started to speed up. When I turned to look at him again it seemed like he was speeding up, too. Finally, I pulled my room key out of my book bag and put the length of it between my fingers, ready for use as a weapon. I racked my mind to recall where the nearest blue light was, but I couldn't. I turned once more to look at the guy and, seeing that he was still watching me, I took off, full sprint, toward my room in the Village.

As a Resident Adviser, I've warned many residents about the necessity of personal safety on university grounds. However, as a student myself, I've never questioned the safety of the JMU campus. Unfortunately, after reading about the rape of a female student in a recent is-

sue of *The Breeze*, I found myself uneasy. Although the rape claim was determined to be unfounded, I now know I can't wait until someone is raped or assaulted to wise up because that person could be me. These new feelings of uncertainty have given way to my own personal action plan for safety on campus.

Although the guy who was behind me probably was just tired from his workout, I identified him as suspicious because he continued to stare at me. Even though it may border on extreme, I believe it is crucial to identify those people around who make you uncomfortable — they potentially could be dangerous. Also, stay in well-lit, populated areas at all times so you are never alone.

Although I know how to use the emergency phones around campus — I've taken the time to look at one — it's just as important for me to know where they are. I've now made a conscious effort to remember blue lights and the yellow emergency phone boxes when I see them, and I will strongly support the SGA and Tom Culligan's efforts to have more installed at JMU.

I'm also going to make an honest effort to use the age-old

buddy system. If this isn't possible, I've memorized the number where I can reach a campus escort (58-6913). I know the hours they are available — Cadets are on duty from 7 p.m. until 12 a.m. Sunday through Wednesday, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursdays and 8 p.m. until 3 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and police officer escorts are available after hours — and I won't hesitate to make use of this great service.

I now carry a tiny keychain that contains pepper spray which I bought at CVS and I know how to use it if the need arises. I also pay close attention to the "Your Right to Know" documents which detail events that may be of concern to the JMU community and are posted in every residence hall and on many of the ad boards around campus.

JMU, I believe, is a safe community; however, there is always the possibility of unexpected circumstances. Rape or assault can happen to anyone. It took a dark, frightening walk back from the Modular building for me to take action — I hope all it will take for you is this article.

Ashley Lusk is a senior technical and scientific communications major.

PIGS AND PEARLS

To accomplish political goals, join a party

ADAM SHARP
senior writer

This is the story of how an independent became a Democrat; this also is an assertion of two self-evident political truths. First, people join parties to achieve their goals. Second, political organizations are a means to an end, which is winning. Those that do not win disappear.

It was Oct. 12, 2002, when I decided I would vote against President George W. Bush. Sure, I was unhappy with his regressive tax plan and I disagreed with the No Child Left Behind Act, but I was — until that point — unwilling to automatically grant the Democratic nominee my vote; I was an independent and proud of it.

But when Congress authorized Bush to use force against Iraq, I knew I could not vote for the president. I deeply oppose the doctrine of preemptive force and felt the president would use a new war to effectively neuter opposition to his policies.

I openly detested the Republican Party after Saxby Chambliss (R-Ga.) used former U.S. Senator Max Cleland's (D-Ga.) opposition to the authorization of force as the basis for an attack accusing Cleland of supporting terrorists. For opposing an unnecessary war, Cleland — a Vietnam veteran who lost three limbs — became a traitor. Cleland lost that election as the Republicans used the fear of terrorism to seize control of the U.S. Senate.

I declared my own war. As a columnist for *The Breeze*, I took every opportunity to attack Bush and the Republicans. One of my friends, a College Republican at the time, told me I was causing conservatives to become irate. That success could not hide the enormity of the task of single-handedly defeating Bush through eloquent prose at a college newspaper. I had to join a campaign.

Yet even though I became a Deaniac, I realized without the help and support of the Democrats on campus and in the area, my efforts for Howard Dean would not be worth much. I had to join the party.

After Dean lost the nomination, I made the choice to be a team player and not sulk about his loss. I stayed in the game. I played Democratic ball all year with one goal in mind: Beat Bush.

So what do I do now that Sen. Kerry lost? Well, my goal remains to beat Republicans. Right now, the Democratic Party is my best bet to accomplish that goal, so I remain a loyal Democrat.

I am convinced, however, that Democrats must become more conservative in order to win national elections. I think the fact that people overwhelmingly voted on the basis of "moral issues" supports my assertion.

The Democratic Party has a choice before it. Democrats can go left, become more liberal and lose any chance of winning a national election. Democrats also can move right, become more conservative and remain competitive throughout the country.

Some might ask if I am advocating the surrender of principles in order to win. In this case, yes, I am. The Republicans will ruin this country with their regressive economic policies and imperialistic misadventures. Civil unions and partial-birth abortions are small prices to pay for budget surpluses, a strong manufacturing sector and worldwide goodwill.

I'll play on Team Democrat as long as it plays to win. If the Democrats decide they don't want to win, I'll leave and start something new. I won't play for a team that loses before the game starts.

In 2008, when the Democrats choose their nominee, I'll see what their choice is. Until then, there are Republicans to beat and that's a game I love to play.

Adam M. Sharp is a junior history major. You may e-mail him at omnilingual@hotmail.com.

UP FOR DEBATE

Judge frees woman found guilty of killing abusive husband

Laura Rogers plead guilty to manslaughter on Tuesday, Nov. 9 in Anne Arundel County (Maryland) Court, but Judge Paul Hackner suspended all of her 10-year sentence besides time served, which freed her from prison Tuesday afternoon, according to *The Washington Post*.

Rogers killed her husband Walter while he slept after watching a tape that showed him raping her daughter from a previous marriage. Hackner, after viewing the tape in his chambers, called Walter Rogers a "horrible person," according to *The Washington Post*. Both the prosecuting attorney and defense attorney agreed that Hackner's actions were correct.

Sophomores Brian Goodman, Tim Rose and Alex Sirney discuss when and if it is justifiable to break the law.



Tim Rose, contributing writer

Death is the end of existence as we know it. There is no guaranteed continuation of consciousness after death. Murder is the act of ending someone's reality. The act of killing a person cannot be morally justified.

Acts of revenge can be considered just in our culture, and this is a societal flaw. If murder is the worst of all crimes, it cannot be a fair form of revenge, for the initial crime was of lesser magnitude — of lesser evil. Laura Rogers did not have the right to kill her husband. Her release from prison is not justified, for his life is over and hers is not.

Revenge is only an argument toward the justification of murder. Those who believe killing is justified are true examples of the desensitized American, one who has watched violence so many times in the media that they are unfazed by the image of a dying or slain human. We must reform our society so that we may hold value, not only on our own life, but also on the lives of others. We all were born with the right to live, and no one should hold the power to take that away.

Alex Sirney, opinion editor

Laura Rogers had been abused for years, but it wasn't until she was forced to acknowledge that her daughter, too, was a victim for many years as well that she decided to take action. She must have realized that under no circumstances could her husband be allowed

to continue torturing her family and that the only way to guarantee that was to kill him.

Her actions were illegal, there can be no doubt. From a moral standpoint, however, her actions are beyond reproach. Even had she contacted authorities, the justice system may not have moved fast enough to keep her out of contact with her husband, potentially forcing her from her own home if a low ball was set and into a shelter indefinitely.

Laura Rogers was under extreme emotional distress — not only did her husband rape her daughter but, according to testimony at her arraignment, she suffered from battered spouse syndrome. Her actions, however, epitomize the helplessness abused women feel, even after they acknowledge they must leave their relationship. The ruling sets a dangerous precedent, certainly, but Hackner's actions were morally correct.

Editorial policies

Responses to all articles and opinions published in *The Breeze* are welcome and encouraged. Letters should be no longer than 250 words and can be e-mailed to breezepinion@hotmail.com or mailed to MSC 6805 G1, Anthony-Seeger Hall, Harrisonburg, VA 22807.

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of *The Breeze*.

Editorial Board:
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The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, its staff, or James Madison University.

Brian Goodman, staff writer

No one is pretending that Walter Rogers was a prize of a creature. Laura Rogers probably could have bagged a better husband with a shotgun in a forest. But, instead, she married him and then bagged him in the face while he slept.

No one, the prosecutor included, doubted that Walter had a few issues that required severe action. For example, his bad habit of child molesting or his fondness for beating his wife.

Thankfully, we live in a country civilized enough to pass laws against such disturbing behaviors. The judicial system doesn't take much kinder to spousal abuse pedophiles than the rest of us do. However, Laura Rogers saw to it that justice never got a chance.

Instead of picking up her shiny new shotgun, Laura Rogers could have instead picked

up the phone. Walter was asleep at the time and it would have been just as simple, if not simpler, to throw the kids into the car and drive to the police station, videotape in hand.

By executing justice herself, Laura Rogers crossed the legal line of culpability into vigilantism, making her as guilty of murder as her husband was of abuse and pedophilia. And by convicting her and then setting her free, the judicial system sends a clear message that self-defense is not the only acceptable exemption to homicide laws.

Child rape already is illegal. Domestic violence already is illegal. Therefore, the two cannot be allowed to make murder legal. If Laura Rogers truly wanted to see justice done, she should have let justice do it. Her vigilantism should not have been condoned — or encouraged — by the courts.

TO TALK OF MANY THINGS

President receives mandate from nation

JONATHAN KELLY
contributing writer

"I came, I saw, I conquered," said Julius Caesar of his Roman conquest in 47 B.C. of the city Zela in Asia Minor. On Nov. 2, George W. Bush and his Republican Party conquered the American election of 2004, having traveled the country and seen electoral opportunity that was brought to fruition.

President Bush was reelected over the challenge of Sen. John Kerry, winning 51 percent of the popular votes and taking 286 electoral votes to Kerry's 252. The president was the first victor since 1988 to win a majority of the popular vote, as opposed to a plurality below 50 percent. He also became the first president since 1936 to win reelection while his party gained seats in the Senate and the House of Representatives. Finally, the president's total popular vote tally of 59,459,765 votes was the largest victory for any presidential winner in the nation's history. Bush actually improved his showing from 2000 in 45 out of the 50 states, including states carried by Kerry.

These numbers are indicative of a massive voter turnout across the country that was the largest since 1968. The grassroots-based get-out-the-vote efforts were spectacularly orchestrated by the Democrats and the Republicans, but it was the Republicans who edged it out. As *The Washington Post* analyzed on Nov. 3, the results show that the country still is sharply divided politically, but it is trending in a conservative direction.

Due to the relative closeness of the election, some Democrats have proposed that Bush does not have a mandate to pursue his policy initiatives. However, in 1992, upon Bill Clinton's election, *Time* magazine had its Nov. 3 cover story about Clinton's victory entitled "Mandate for Change." Clinton had received a popular plurality, rather than majority, of 43 percent. If this is the standard for presidential mandates, Bush certainly has surpassed it with his 51 percent majority. Even though Clinton's 43 percent exceeded George H. W. Bush's 37 percent and Ross Perot's 19 percent, Bush obtained 51 percent compared to Kerry's 49 percent, eking out a majority. Thus, he certainly can claim a mandate for his objectives.

Any presidential candidate who wins the electorate's endorsement has demonstrated that the public desires at least some of what he has to offer. Upon entering his second term, Bush will be able to experiment with his proposals to find out which ones truly are desired. He should draw confidence from the fact that this election was not simply a personal victory for him. The Republicans' congressional gains left them with 55 seats to 45 in the Senate and 231 to 200 in the House. The voters clearly have placed their trust in the president's party for governance.

This election vividly illustrated that America is a conservative nation and that most people embrace much of the conservative agenda—especially those in the Middle American communities of the West, the South and the Midwest. The majority of Americans support this



president, and they were willing to turn out in record-high numbers to reelect him. The results indicate that not only do most people trust Bush to best keep our country safe, but a majority appreciates his stance on moral values. Even with the numerous mistakes made during the last four years—and there have been many—the electorate concluded that Bush's strengths as a leader outweigh his flaws.

On many domestic issues, such as Social Security and the tax code, the president should take the lead in his second term. The Social Security fund is in danger of exhaustion and the tax code is hopelessly complex and loop-hole-ridden; both require imminent reform. The campaign is over, and the time for the work of the nation is now.

Jonathan Kelly is a senior political science major.

DARTS & Pats

E-mail darts and pats to breezedp@hotmail.com. Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

A "thanks-for-making-me-slip" dart to the person who left her used female condom on the steps of Godwin Hall.
From a disgusted sophomore who had to run home and burn her favorite jeans.

A "thanks-for-being-my-Budget-Inn" pat to the random apartment I woke up in on Sunday morning with a rubber chicken in an inappropriate place.
From a junior who now has a hard time looking at himself in the mirror after waking up with a fake bird where the sun don't shine.

A "way-to-lessen-the-importance" dart to the organization who ripped off the Lance Armstrong slogan just to let everyone know that JMU can "partystrong."
From a junior who thinks you should be feeling guilty about selling the T-shirts and that you should give all of your profits to the Cancer Foundation.

A "thanks-for-hitting-me-with-your-Jeep" dart to the person who ran into me while I was crossing the road and threw me 10 ft. and then continuing to drive on your merry way without stopping.
From an angry sophomore who is grateful to have a group of really nice girls help me out after I was hit.

A "why-don't-you-check-your-information-with-a-doctor-properly" to my "angry fetus" who should ask doctors before complaining about my tattoo.
From an informed sophomore who resents you speaking for her future children and knows that you can still get an epidural with a lower-back tattoo.

A "way-to-howl-at-me-while-I-was-changing" dart to the girl who obviously didn't expect me to hear her and who ran like the wind after we made eye contact.
From a freshman guy who now knows to shut his blinds while changing.

The application deadline for opinion intern has been extended to Nov. 19, so get take advantage of this chance to get involved now.

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Tribe last standing in heavyweight bout



Redshirt freshman tailback Antoine Bolton turns upfield during JMU's 27-24 loss to the College of William & Mary Saturday. Tribe place kicker Greg Kuehn connected on a 46-yard field goal on the game's final play to win the game.

Late field goal burns Dukes

BY JAMES IRWIN
sports editor

The math was simple. A win Saturday over the College of William & Mary would give the Dukes the Atlantic 10's automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs.

William & Mary quarterback Lang Campbell had other plans. Campbell engineered a 5-play, 43-yard drive in the game's final 45 seconds. Place kicker Greg Kuehn connected on a 46-yard field goal as time expired as No. 10 William & Mary handed No. 4 JMU its first conference loss of the season Saturday 27-24 at Bridgeforth Stadium.

"The Atlantic 10 is tough," redshirt sophomore wide receiver D.D. Boxley said. "It's hard to go through the A-10 undefeated. Any team can beat you."

Coach Mickey Matthews said, "It was a great pressure kick by their kid. It was into the wind — you have to give him credit."

JMU had tied the score at 24 on its previous possession on a 27-yard touchdown pass from redshirt sophomore quarterback Justin Rascati to Boxley.

It appeared the game was heading for overtime.

"I was on the headset talking to coach Durden about what we were going to do in overtime," Rascati said. "It just didn't happen."

The Rascati-to-Boxley touchdown nearly erased a mediocre performance by the JMU defense, which gave up 6.9 yards per play to the Tribe.

"We just played bad on defense," Matthews said. "When you tackle that poorly, you're going to lose. It was like they had Heisman Trophy winners at running back and wide receiver."

Campbell was the beneficiary of the Dukes' poor defensive showing, finishing the game 26 of 33 for 323 yards and two touchdown passes.

"We didn't tackle well today," redshirt freshman free safety Tony LeZotte said. "We knew watching tape that he was a great quarterback, and he

proved it today."

Tied at 17 apiece midway through the fourth quarter, the Dukes committed the game's only turnover when Rascati fumbled the ball on a quarterback sneak. The mistake proved costly as Tribe running back Jon Smith scored from three yards out on the ensuing possession to give William & Mary a 24-17 lead.

"I thought that was the game," Matthews said. "You're never supposed to stick the ball out in traffic."

The fumble was the lone big miscue for a JMU offense that was much more effective against William & Mary than it was against the University of Delaware Blue Hens last weekend. The Dukes amounted 425 total yards against the Tribe, 272 on which came on the ground.

Redshirt junior tailback Raymond Hines was the workhorse of that running game, carrying 36 times for 198 yards and a touchdown. The carries and yards were both career highs.

"Raymond's a great back," Rascati said. "He runs with a lot of heart and confidence and he steps up to the challenge."

Hines said, "I was just trying to give my best effort and help my team."

The Dukes now find themselves in a three-way tie with the Tribe and the Blue Hens atop the A-10.

"It was tough," LeZotte said. "We worked hard to become outright champions and they took it away from us."

A Tribe win next weekend against the University of Richmond will give William & Mary the automatic bid. A Tribe loss coupled with a JMU win over Towson University will result in the Dukes getting the automatic invite.

Rascati said the Dukes will turn their focus to Towson and not dwell on William & Mary.

"We can't hang our heads," Rascati said. "We have to bounce back and play hard next week and get a win. This is the most important part of the season for us."

Kuehn lifts Tribe to another late-game victory

BY MATTHEW STOSS
assistant sports editor

Two. That is how many game-winning field goals the College of William & Mary's Greg Kuehn kicked coming into Saturday's Atlantic 10 clash with JMU. Kuehn made it three when he booted a 46-yarder into the wind as time expired to lift the Tribe over the Dukes, 27-24.

"This is by far the biggest kick of my career," Kuehn said. "We knew it would be tough. JMU's a good team and we showed today that we were better."

Kuehn's first game winner came Sept. 18 in the Tribe's 9-7 win over the University of New Hampshire when he connected on a 21-yarder. His second lifted William & Mary over Northeastern University 38-35 on Oct. 2 when he hit a 28-yarder to win it in overtime.

"I knew I had to kick it the right way into the wind and compensate," Kuehn said. "I had to trust my technique."

Kuehn's technique served him well in 2004. Coming into Saturday's game, he led the A-10 in field goals per game, averaging 1.44.

He missed a 32-yarder in the first quarter. It was the first time Kuehn had missed a kick of less than 40 yards in 14 attempts, dating back to last season. Tribe coach Jimmy Laycock had no reservations sticking with Kuehn in the closing moments of a game carrying major A-10 implications.

"Greg is a great kicker," Laycock said. "He's been doing it all year. Why stop and change now?"

Before the JMU game, Kuehn was second in points per game in the A-10 with 8.3.

see KUEHN, page 9

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Cavaliers roll Dukes in NCAA tournament

BY JAMES IRWIN
sports editor

University of Virginia midfielder Kelly Hammond scored three goals as the Cavaliers defeated JMU 6-0 in the opening round of the NCAA tournament Friday in Charlottesville.

The Dukes were down 1-0 at halftime, but allowed five UVa goals in the second half as the Cavaliers took the game over.

"This certainly was not what we were expecting," coach Dave Lombardo said. "We were hoping to have a more competitive game, but they just got rolling in the second half."

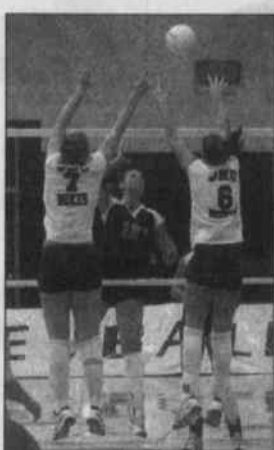
Hammond's hat trick tied an NCAA tournament record for goals in a game. She also added an assist on the game's fourth goal.

"She certainly decided to find an extra gear," Lombardo said. "I credit her for that."

Junior goalkeeper Jessica Hussey made seven saves for JMU, including several diving stops in the first half as the Dukes attempted to stick with the Cavaliers.

see WOMEN, page 9

VOLLEYBALL



KATHRYN GARIANO/staff photographer
Ashley Copenhaver and Hanna Porterfield go for a block Saturday.

JMU ends season with win over Wilmington

BY JORDAN SCAMBOS
contributing writer

JMU's season came to a bittersweet end at Sinclair Gymnasium Saturday night. With its playoff destiny out of their hands, the Dukes beat the University of North Carolina-Wilmington 3-1, but was bounced from postseason tournament contention an hour later.

The Dukes entered Saturday night's game jostling for a Colonial Athletic Association tournament spot. With only one of the four spots up for grabs, the Dukes needed a win and a George Mason University loss to the University of Delaware to prolong the season.

Despite the importance of these outside factors, the Dukes' (17-10 overall, 7-7 in CAA) focus was on the game at hand.

"We knew we had to win this game, so this was our only focus," senior middle blocker Kate Fuchs said.

The Dukes started strong against the visiting Seahawks (0-14 in CAA), taking the first game 30-22. They followed that by dropping the second game, 21-30. That win was the Seahawks' fourth in 56 conference games this season. It also was the fifth time in six matches that the Dukes had dropped the second game.

"We had a mental lapse," Fuchs said. Sophomore middle blocker Ashley Copenhaver said, "After that, we just relaxed and picked it back up in the third."

Copenhaver led all players with 15 kills. The Dukes picked up the win by snatching the final two games, 30-22 and 30-11.

The focus then turned to Fairfax as players waited to hear from the

other match. Also playing at 7 p.m. were the Blue Hens and the Patriots. The Dukes' tournament hopes resting on the Blue Hens' wings were dashed as Delaware fell, 3-1.

Despite the disappointing end, the team saw the season as a success.

"We're all happy with how we finished," Copenhaver said. "We went out with a bang."

Fuchs added, "It's a disappointment that we didn't make it, but we had so many great memories this season."

Fuchs was the only graduating senior and was honored before the game. She had 13 kills for the match and added four blocks to her JMU career record 485.

"To end a career with your own senior night — it doesn't get much better than that," Fuchs said.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dukes coast to victory over PanAmericana in exhibition

BY MATTHEW STOSS
assistant sports editor

The maiden voyage of the head coaching ship that is Dean Keener began Thursday night in the Convocation Center when JMU hosted the barnstorming PanAmericana in a preseason exhibition.

The Dukes defeated the visiting Panteras 91-57.

Whereas the game doesn't count in the grander scheme of JMU's 2004-'05 season, it

was Keener's first time calling timeouts under the lights.

"I didn't think much about it," Keener said. "I've been on the bench for 16 years as an assistant. This is what I do. I am a basketball coach and if you prepare just like a player, the game should be fun and there shouldn't be a whole lot of surprises and there weren't tonight."

Keener was hired in April to take over the position vacated by Sherman Dillard, who resigned March 7 after seven

years as the Dukes' coach.

Senior guard Daniel Freeman did his part to make Keener's debut easier. The senior from Waynesboro led the Dukes offensively, going 10 for 16 from the floor and scoring a team-high 25 points — 18 of which came in the first half.

"Free played like a senior," Keener said. "He's been through the wars and he understands what it takes to compete at this level."

"I think there is a sense

of urgency in his game to say, 'Hey, this is my last time through and let's make sure we do this right.'"

After a decent first half, the Dukes pulled away after the intermission. Mid-second period, JMU went on a 16-0 scoring run that saw baskets from five different players.

During that run, the Dukes stretched the lead from 55-42 to 71-42.

"There was about an eight-minute stretch in the second

half where I thought we were pretty good defensively," Keener said. "We weren't going to do anything outside of half-court man defense until we proved we could stop them — and we did. The lead went from 12 to 20 to 25 fairly quickly because of the defense."

JMU's starting five consisted of junior Jomo Belfor at point guard with Freeman and sophomore Ray Barbosa on the wings.

see WIN, page 9

WOMEN: Dukes' year done; blanked by Cavs in NAAs

WOMEN, from page 8

"I credit Jess in the first half," Lombardo said. "She made some tremendous saves. That could have been a runaway 4-0 at halftime."

However, even Hussey's gritty performance was not enough to stop UVa. from piling on the goals in the second half.

"All of their players are really good," Hussey said. "If we let their players free at the top of the box it's not a good thing. They capitalized on that."

Lombardo also pointed to his team's inept offense against UVa. as a reason for the lopsided score.

Lombardo said, "You're not the No. 3 team in the country because you're av-

erage. We were going to try and absorb their attack as much as we could. We did that in the first half but just didn't amount to anything significant on the offensive side. It got away from us."

The Dukes' offense finished with one shot on goal.

"It was frustrating," sophomore midfielder Sarah Cebulski said. "They're so good technically and tactically that it's easy for them to exploit the little things."

JMU suffered an early loss when freshman midfielder Melanie Schaffer went down with an injury as Hammond scored the game's first goal. Schaffer did not return and the Dukes were forced to play the final 76:11 without their second-leading goal scorer.

"She's our midfield general," Lombardo said. "It's like trying to play football without a quarterback. We're not sure of the severity, but we suspect a torn ACL."

Hammond's second goal came at 52:40 off a loose ball in the box. She finished the hat trick by lofting a shot over Hussey and just underneath the crossbar at 72:26.

The Cavaliers tacked on two more goals in the final 10 minutes to round out the scoring.

"Their technical speed and understanding of the game is outstanding," Lombardo said. "We wanted to dig in and make this a close game. We did that for 65 minutes, but the game is 90."

The Dukes end their season 11-8-3.

A-10: Kuehn wins third

A-10, from page 8

good enough to rank him 21st nationally amongst all players—including those kicking in Division I-A.

He is also on pace to make a run at William & Mary's career mark held by Steve Christie, who booted 57 3-pointers in his time wearing the green and gold. Kuehn, a junior, currently sits with 42 after making two against the Dukes. Christie began his senior campaign with 36.

"He's a very good kicker," JMU coach Mickey Matthews said. "That was a very pressured kick he made—46 yards—into the wind."

Kuehn's heroics were set up by a drive engineered with 45 seconds to play by Tribe senior quarterback Lang Campbell. Campbell was a perfect 4 for 4 for 43 yards to get William & Mary close enough for the field goal.

"I was thinking, 'Just try to get into Greg's range,'" Campbell said.

WIN: Dukes roll

WIN, from page 8

In the front court, Keener started Chami and sophomore Cavell Johnson.

Barbosa played the first half but sat out the second with tightness in his hamstring. He finished with 6 points. Chami contributed 8, plus 6 rebounds.

"Gabe, for the first time with the lights on, made some good moves and scored pretty well," Keener said. "And Cavell played pretty well at the power forward and ended up with seven assists."

Johnson played well enough to post a double-double with 12 points, 10 rebounds and a dunk.

"I love it," Johnson said of his slam. "It's a good momentum swing."

The junior college

transfer, Belfor picked up 4 points and 5 rebounds in his Dukes' debut.


"He's like a microcosm of our team," Keener said. "We're going to get better as we get guys back off of the injured reserve and Jomo's going to get better, just as he gets game experience at the Division I level."

Greene-Long led the post-positions with 14 points.

"Eddie had a couple of possessions in the second half where he outran the transition and he had some lay-ups," Keener said. "But I think all four guys who played the post positions had some moments."

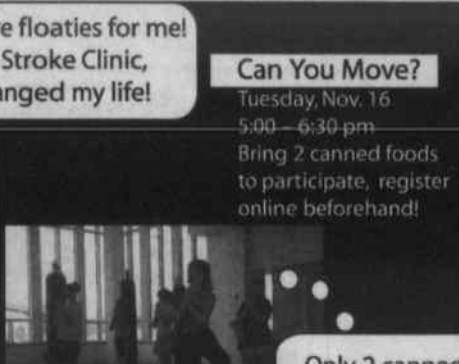
The Dukes open their season Nov. 20 in Philadelphia when they take on La Salle University at 6:05 p.m.

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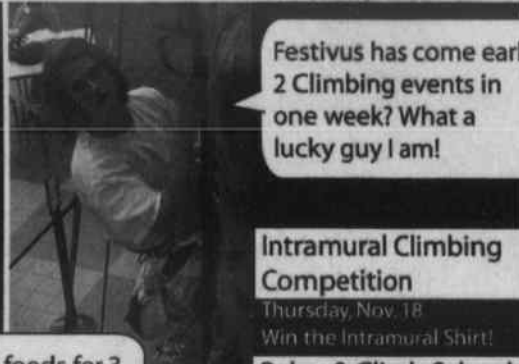
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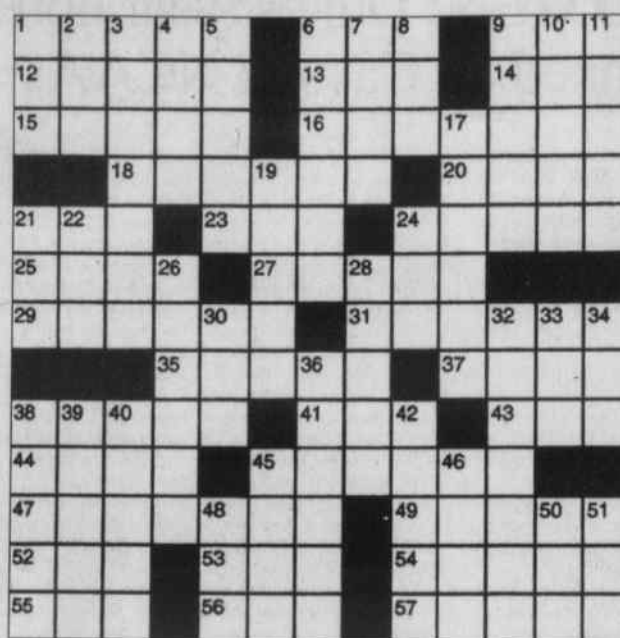
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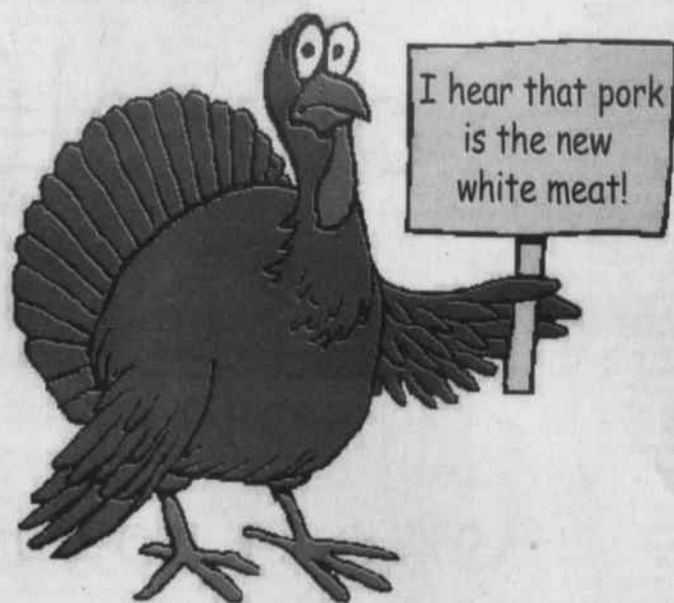
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As strong as iron

By KATIE KELLOGG
contributing writer

In the summer, 7 a.m. comes early, but the sun is shining. In the winter, 7 a.m. is dark, cold and unforgiving. Still, sophomore Bob Kennedy of Mount Cobb, Pa. wakes up early for a five-mile bike ride on a regular basis. Kennedy spent 20 weeks of his life training intensively for the strenuous "Ironman" race in Panama City Beach, Fla., on Nov. 5. The "Ironman" includes a two-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a 26.2-mile run back to back. Kennedy last finished the race in five hours and 10 minutes.

"On a weekday, I'll get up around seven, have a cup of coffee, maybe three," Kennedy said. After waiting for the weather to warm up, Kennedy gets on his bike — named "Snow White" — for a five-hour bike ride toward Dayton on country roads, trying to avoid hills. "I try to do flat land training because Florida is flat," he said. After getting back from his ride, he allows himself five minutes to do a transition, in which he puts away his bike, gets on his running gear and runs for 45 minutes.

I'll come home, catch the football game, do my schoolwork and relax. I sometimes go out with my friends, but I'm always in bed early — 10:30 at the latest," he said.

Kennedy said weekends are the longest. His alarm goes off at 5 a.m. and, depending on the day, he either attends a swim clinic, takes a 5-hour bike ride and a 45 minute run, or a 24-mile run, which he runs in about three hours, followed by an hour-long spin on his bike. "I've been training nonstop since last November for

half 'Ironmans,' " Kennedy said.

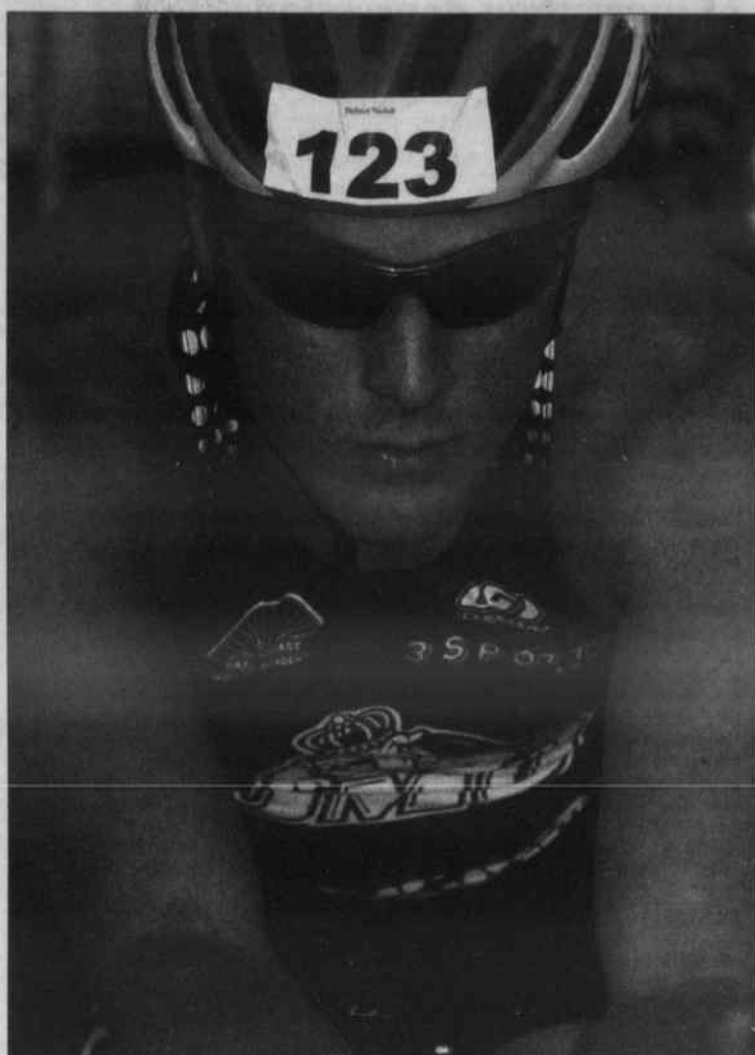
His diet is more of a science because of all the nutrients and energy he needs. For breakfast, Kennedy eats three bowls of cereal. Throughout the day, he snacks on granola bars or pretzels and he has a sandwich for lunch. For dinner, Kennedy eats half a box of pasta with four or five meatballs or a whole large pizza.

In high school, Kennedy's swim coach told him about local sprint triathlons, which include a 500-yard swim, a 15-mile bike ride and a 3.1-mile run. "When she suggested it, I thought to myself, 'I can't do one of them, are you nuts?'" Kennedy said. After a month of no physical training, Kennedy decided to go for it. "When I finished the race, I couldn't stop smiling. I knew this was what I wanted to be doing. I knew it was something I'd have a passion for," he said.

And his passion only has grown. He joined JMU's Triathlon Club his freshman year and now is the secretary. After two weeks on the club, some members asked about competing in an "Ironman" Competition. He always had dreamed about doing one, but had dismissed his wishes to compete as a pipe dream.

Two other members of the JMU Triathlon Club, Seniors Becca Moore and Anne Mishler, participated in the "Ironman" competition Nov. 5. Kennedy has plans to do another "Ironman" race within a year or so, proving his love for the challenge. In the meantime, he plans to do a shorter race this spring.

Focus is the key for a triathlon performer. Kennedy said, "It's knowing that you can't fake an 'Ironman.' You need to go out and train because if you miss a workout, you're in trouble."



CAITLIN FRIEL/contributing photographer

"Ironman" competitor Bob Kennedy spends hours every day running and biking to keep in tip-top shape. Dedication like Kennedy's takes incredible amounts of energy — It isn't unusual for Kennedy to put down a whole pizza for dinner.

Black Eyed Peas show audiences where the love is



NATHAN CHIANTELLA/photo editor

JMU students grooved for hours, waving their hands and cell phones during a lively concert headlined by The Black Eyed Peas. Above, Taboo and will.i.am of The Black Eyed Peas drop a beat.

Wylde Bunch opens, excites crowd early on

By SYLVA FLORENCE
assistant variety editor

Not everyone is born with a love for hip-hop, but after a performance like the one given Saturday night by The Black Eyed Peas and the Wylde Bunch, it would be impossible not to fall in love.

"We didn't know the crowd would be so great," Wylde Bunch MC Brandon "Speed" Jordan said. "But somebody told us before we came that [JMU] was a party school and they'd show us a good time."

The Wylde Bunch, a 14-member ball of energy, had the crowd in the stands and on the floor grooving in the first songs of their set. As the crowd became more frenzied, so did the band. Under the bright red lights and to the rhythms of a saxophone, trumpet, piano, drums and voices, Wylde Bunch riled up the audience.

"We love having fun and we just hope it translates to the crowd," said Wylde Bunch keyboardist Daniel Crawford.

The end of Wylde Bunch's performance ended in a pool of white light. The band's last note was less of a single note and more of a cacophony of sound, accompanied by the audience's excited cheering.

For the Wylde Bunch, the performance was yet another example of why the band has stuck it out for almost a decade.

"We're used to performing," said Wylde Bunch trumpet player and MC Janey Dixon. "We've been together for eight years; it's in our blood. We don't get nervous anymore — at least I don't."

When The Black Eyed Peas finally stepped on stage, the crowd was more than ready.

The band requested two fewer subwoofers than Maroon 5 and Less Than Jake did last year, said Jeremy Paredes, UPB director of public and

media relations, but it was impossible to tell the difference in the sound quality. One glance at the ocean of waving arms and cell phones showed just how loudly the music spoke on Saturday night.

"I thought they were really energetic; they got everyone bouncing up and down," senior Xan Haase said. "I've never been to a concert where [the band] got the crowd roaring like this."

The Black Eyed Peas graced the audience with awesome displays of talent — from soaring scat solos by Fergie and freestyle rapping by will.i.am, Taboo and apl.de.ap to impressive breakdancing — an instant favorite with the crowd.

"They put on an amazing show," senior Katie Koch said. "I especially loved the dancing."

Lead singer will.i.am dropped a beat on the drums with one hand, and held the mic with his other, never missing a note.

Instead of just bringing a disc jockey along, The Black Eyed Peas packed serious live heat — flute, saxophone, trumpet, drums, bass and keyboard all created the energetic, inventive hip-hop sound fans know and love.

"The concert was great — short, but energetic," senior Kim Grochala said. "My favorite part was when the guys breakdanced, and I was surprised the girl was so good."

Although The Black Eyed Peas' set wasn't long, they came back for an encore that was almost as extensive. The band members trickled back on stage under blue lights and ended the night with their addictive hit, "Let's Get Retarded."

The bleachers still were shaking as the encore concluded and the band stood arm-in-arm at the edge of the stage to bow in a genuine gesture of thanks to the audience.

United States not as touchy-feely in public as European countries

By ALICE ASLEE
contributing writer

Spending a semester abroad became a lesson in sex I wasn't soon to forget. I spent last semester in Spain — an Atlantic away from my boyfriend — and noticed Europeans are not afraid of public displays of affection. Although I enjoyed my time in Spain and the Spanish lifestyle, PDAs — like the Euro — were somewhat hard to get used to.

For the majority of college students, "anything more than a small amount of kissing, hand-holding or hugging in public is seen as too much," according to an Aug. 8, 2001, study by Reuters Health. The study further states definite differences exist among cultures when it comes to PDA, for example, the study pointed out that northern areas tend to view PDA as inappropriate. So, after returning to the U.S., I began to wonder: In our society, where's the love? And why is PDA not accepted?

Sometimes it seems as though our society has forever been trying to discourage PDA. Yet, sitting in my civilization class in Salamanca, my professor had a different take on what Americans see as unnecessary public displays of affection. In the Spanish culture, PDAs celebrate love. To the Spanish, "making out" in public simply is a way of expressing affection — which is completely acceptable in that culture. In contrast to our culture, I found the Spanish view on physical affection very intriguing.

I've come to the same conclusion as the Reuters Health survey results. Most students I talked to agreed that "PDA is fine within limits," junior Kate Scheiner said. In other words, nothing more than pecking on the cheek and holding hands seems to be appropriate. Most also agree PDA just makes people uncomfortable. Ninety percent of women and 60 percent of men say they have a problem seeing couples groping or kissing in public,



according to the Reuters Health survey.

Yet, what really caught my attention were the responses I received while talking with people who have studied abroad, specifically in Europe. While most seemed to agree traveling made them more aware of and open to PDA, it did not significantly affect how they feel about it here. In Spain, it was common to see people making out on every street corner. In Lisbon, Portugal on Valentine's Day I literally saw people lying on top of each other in parks.

"[PDA] was definitely more prevalent [in Spain] and it didn't bother me," senior Erik Linnekin said. "But I probably won't do it just out of respect for others."

Students who have studied abroad seem to simply accept the difference in PDA comfort as a cultural difference and agree that Europeans are much more open about the human body.

"We Americans, unlike Spaniards, believe love to be a connection between two people rather than something that everyone shares," senior Gabby Lake, who also studied in Spain, said. "Therefore, our love lives are seen as a private matter."

PDA — whether holding hands or kissing extensively — seems to show that love is evident everywhere. However, we all have our own way of expressing it depending on our culture. As for those who would rather be more forward with PDA, Europe may be the place for you.

REEL | REFLECTIONS review

'Alfie' comes up short of more than depression

BY EILEEN FAIRLIE
contributing writer

Alfie is a womanizer — the type of guy who always claims he is on the brink of something big, yet never makes it past that claim.

The movie opens with Alfie (Jude Law, "I ♥ Huckabees"), inviting the audience to take a look into his life. Alfie lives in a trashy, unkempt apartment and works for a limo service, informing the people he is trying to impress — mainly women — that these both are temporary until he has enough money to put together his own limousine company. The audience learns that Alfie has no real intention of putting together a company — he is too concerned with women and spending money on designer clothes to impress them.

The audience also discovers how Alfie uses the women in his life. He sweet-talks them into doing things for him, or just using them for sex. Yet the tables turn on Alfie as his reckless escapades cause him to lose a friendship and a relationship he had taken for granted. He has a mid-life crisis and somewhat attempts to turn his life around, only to find Liz, played by Susan Sarandon ("Shall We Dance?"), only is using him for sex.

This remake of the 1966 film — originally starring Michael Caine — opens carefreely, but gets more depressing and dark. As Alfie sinks into a depression, so does the film, as

"Alfie"

Starring:

Jude Law, Susan Sarandon, Omar Epps

Running time:

100 mins

Rated: R



well as the audience.

The film features some heavy Hollywood players, including Marisa Tomei ("Anger Management"), who plays Julie, Alfie's current and former girlfriend. Omar Epps ("Against the Ropes") plays Marlon, Alfie's best friend and Sarandon plays the woman who broke Alfie's heart. Unfortunately, even their acting abilities could not make this film — dealing with subjects such as alcoholism and abortion — less depressing. Overall, the film lacked any real depth and leaves the viewer hanging.

On a lighter note, the film's soundtrack, which mainly features songs by Mick Jagger, is very mellow and worth a listen.

Movie REVIEW KEY

- ★★★★★ Go directly to the theater and see this masterpiece.
- ★★★★ Great movie. Worth the steep ticket price.
- ★★★ Watch for the movie to play at Grafton-Stovall.
- ★★ Should have been released straight to video.
- ★ Who approved the making of this film?

VEGETABLES: Zucchini

Eat easily, healthily with zucchini

BY KATIE KELLOGG
contributing writer

Chances are zucchini doesn't rank number one on the average college student's list of favorite foods. In fact, this underrated member of the squash family probably is absent from the diet of most JMU students. After all, it lacks the versatility of the potato, the bright, vibrant coloring of the tomato or the refreshing coolness of cucumbers. However, zucchini provides a source

of vitamin C and the valuable anti-oxidants lutein and zeaxanthin, according to the Atkins diet. So it is not a bad idea to incorporate a bit more zucchini into your diet.

Two tasty zucchini recipes that even an oven-phobic college student can prepare are zucchini bread and zucchini pie. To ensure that your meal obtains its maximum flavor, gardeners recommend picking out smaller, skinnier zucchini for recipes.



Cooking 101

Zucchini Bread

Source: Marie Solmo

3 cups flour
2 cups shredded unpeeled zucchini
1 and 1/2 cups sugar (optional)
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking powder
3/4 tsp. baking soda
3 eggs
1 cup nuts (chopped)
1 cup oil

Put zucchini and dry ingredients — except nuts — in a bowl. Beat eggs and oil together in a separate bowl. Combine dry and wet ingredients, adding the nuts last. Place the batter in a bread mold and bake at 350 degrees for 1 and 1/2 hours.

Zucchini Pie

Source: Marie Solmo

1 zucchini grated
1 cup grated cheese
1/2 cup of oil
1 cup Bisquick pancake mix
1/2 onion grated
4 eggs
A pinch of salt and pepper

First grease the pie pan. Mix all ingredients together thoroughly. Pour mixture into the pie plate and bake pie for 30 to 45 minutes at 350 degrees.

Start off outfit on right foot with perfect shoe

Even if the shoe fits, it doesn't necessarily mean you should wear it. Shoes should be masterpieces for your feet.

There are four key categories of shoes: practical, fun, casual and dressy. Tennis shoes are the epitome of practicality, as they can be worn for everyday wear and exercise. Try Pumas, Lacoste or Nike Shox — or even better, get them customized online at nikeid.nike.com. Sneakers also are a good option for going to class or lounging around.

Fun shoes always are the most exciting to buy



because they let your personality shine. This season, it's okay to look short since flats finally are hip. A pair of sequined or beaded flats look great with cuffed jeans. Round-toe pumps also are all the rage, and they're more comfortable than their pointy-toed counterparts.

A remedy for spicing up a monochromatic wardrobe is to get creative with

the color of your footwear. Try a canary yellow or hot pink pump. Also, textures — crocodile (faux, of course) or satin — instantly add glamour. Ignore the masses of UGG knockoffs in department stores and opt for a pair of moccasins, the latest craze.

Dressy shoes are ideal for work, interviews and days when you feel like getting gussied up. Guys should try slip-on leather loafers, preferably in black. Nothing can cause a hottie in a suit to crash and burn more quickly than pairing a suit with atrocious shoes.

As for the ladies, an elegant pair of black pumps can't be anything but wonderful. Pumps look great with suits, skirts and even formal dresses. For a chic variation, try a pair in tweed or a pair adorned with a bow.

Socks also come with the shoe territory. I suggest buying socks that not only are attractive, but also will keep your tootsies warm and dry.

Shoes can make or break the outfit. After all, would Prince Charming had wanted to find Cinderella that badly had she had ugly shoes? I think not.

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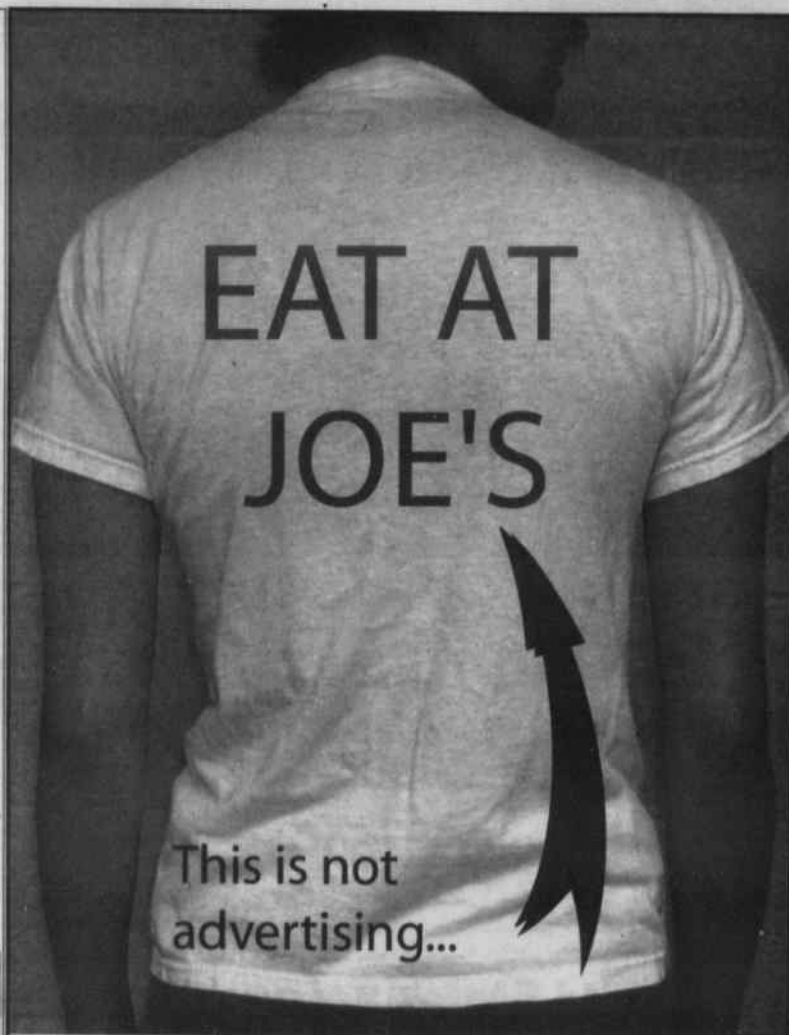
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SPRINGSUBLEASENEEDED Fox Hills \$315/mo. M/F, wanted (540) 438-2870.

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DON'T SPEND TIME LOOKING FOR LANDLORD INFORMATION. The majority of JMU housing is all in one place, JMUoffcampus.com. It's FREE, fast, and accurate listing of houses, townhouses and apartments.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT New 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in upscale community near Costco. Small pet allowed. Lease/deposit \$800 (540) 289-5052.

APARTMENT FOR RENT Sublessers needed in Stonegate for Spring 2005. 4 bedroom with 4 1/2 baths fully furnished!! \$335 a month. All inclusive utilities except electricity. Please contact Farris at galefr@jmu.edu or Erin at (540) 442-4952

SPRING SOUTHVIEW SUBLEASE Roommate needed Spring Semester. \$336 per month. Male or Female (571) 214-5058

SPRING AND/OR SUMMER 2005 One large room in two room apartment at Hunters Ridge. \$300/ month. murphyf@jmu.edu

EVER WONDER HOW YOUR FRIENDS FOUND THEIR GREAT PLACE TO LIVE? JMUoffcampus.com. The only web site with direct and free links to the majority of houses, townhouses, and apartments.

SPRING SUBLEASE Female roommate needed in Ashby \$345/ mo. Great roommates!! Call (757) 869-9951.

SPRING SUBLEASE IN SUNCHASE Female roommate needed. Beautiful apartment with three great girls! \$325/ mo. E-mail Becky at kestenrd@jmu.edu

SOUTHVIEW ROOM AVAILABLE 12/15 336/ month, 3rd floor, free ethernet, cable, phone, water, work out room: call Jen (540) 438-2156.

SPRING SUBLET Semi-furn Room for only \$225/ mo in Forest Hills town house w/4 jmu girls. Available 12/15/04 to 5/30/05 (renewable) (571) 265-9116 or (703) 691-0490.

SPRING ASHBY SUBLEASE Room available January-August. Only \$340/month; water, cable, phone, ethernet, included. Fully furnished. Willing to pay first month's rent. Great location. Male or Female. Contact (703) 989-2555, (540) 437-5211.

FOX HILLS SPRING SUBLEASE Roommate needed for townhouse (male or female). \$300/mo. contact melloibp@jmu.edu or (301) 908-7270.

SPRING ASHBY New apartment with sweet location in Ashby with 3 great roommates all new furniture and a quality pong table. I NEED to sublet for spring/summer 2005 I will beat any price 7month/\$200/mo or 6mo/\$230/mo obo call Andrew (571) 216-3912.

SUBLEASE One bedroom Sublease available in Dec. Walking distance to JMU \$250/month. Email zwidner0001@email.vccs.edu or call Zac at (540) 438-9032.

STONEGATE SUBLEASE ASAP Female roommate needed \$340 negotiable. Contact hilton@jmu.edu or (540) 226-3409.

SOUTHVIEW SPRING SUBLEASE roommate needed m/f (336/mo) (540) 746-3813.

FOR SALE

CAR FOR SALE! 1994 Nissan Altima, awesome condition, low mileage, cd, ac, power everything. \$3300 neg. (757) 869-0374.

FURNITURE FOR SALE Solid oak futon sofa (queen size bed), up graded 8" mattress. Nightstand to match (2 drawers). Both are new. Call 434-4425 for information.

SUV FOR SALE 2002 Cadillac Escalade. Fully loaded. 14K Miles. One owner. Call 434-4425 for information.

1989 PONTIAC STATION WAGON 6000L.E. One Owner, Excellent Running Condition, Body and Interior Clean, many replaced parts. Goes well in snow, 95000 miles, \$800, 540-434-7872.

1996 SATURN SL2 powered sunroof 5 speed cruise control 92500 miles good condition asking \$2900 (540) 568-6555.

HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED
Part-time position for detail oriented individual with sound understanding and working knowledge of accounting principles (GL, AP, AR, account reconciliation).

Applicant should be proficient in data entry, spreadsheet and word processing applications. Must be computer literate. Experience with accounting software required.

Qualified candidates please forward resume complete with references and salary requirements to:
HR Dept, Endless Horizons
3586 Horizons Way, Harrisonburg, VA 22802
Fax: 540-896-3548.

The Horizons Group of companies are an EEO employer.

BARTENDING! \$250/day Potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. (800) 965-6520 Ext 212.

TAKING ONLINE SURVEYS MAKES YOU \$75! www.GetPaidToThink.com

UNIVERSITY OUTPOST BOOKSTORE Now hiring for buybacks, over-holiday, and spring book sales. Apply at the Outpost. (540) 432-0287

FAMILY ASSISTANT: Responsible girl or guy for after school help needed for next semester 4-5 days/ week 3-6pm. 433-5011.

WANTED

WANTED: "DIETERS AND "OMERS If you participated in Destination Imagination or Odyssey of the Mind in High School, and would like to become a part of a University team, LET US KNOW! email armstrong@jmu.edu (540) 255-3439.

ADOPTION Happily married couple wishes to adopt baby to love and nurture. Stay-at-home mom is children's book author. Dad is scientist. Call free. (Give operator PIN code 9193.) (866) 231-4958.

INLINE SKATERS WANTED-Organized Club-Beginner Classes Wed 6:30pm-Mid-Advanced Classes Wed 5pm, Thurs 8:30pm, Sun 10am. 1st mo. FREE. At Funzone (South Main Behind Wendy's). Call Kelly for Info 810-2246 (540) 248-3252

ADOPTION Loving, secure couple seeks to adopt infant. Will pay all legal and medical expenses. Please call Karen and Greg collect at (703) 317-0713.

LOST & FOUND

WOMEN'S BRACELET FOUND ON Grace Street Nov. 11. Contact Jean at 564-4506 and describe bracelet.

SERVICES

SKYDIVE! One day first Tandem jumps from 13,500' from our 22 jumper aircraft. Gift Certificate! 877-DIVESKY (877-348-3759)

LEAF CLEAN-UP/REMOVAL FREE Estimates! Average Yard \$75!! Will help get yard ready for winter. Call (540) 437-5973 or (540) 273-4882.

Place your classified ads online!

www.thebreeze.org/classified
568-6127

SUBLEASE THE COMMONS spring summer 2005 third floor, washer/ dryer \$300.00. angiecrogers@yahoo.com or (757) 424-4830.

COMPUTER SERVICES - ALL Including graphic/ flyer design, print setup, simple programming, hardware reformatting and standard maintenance, network setup and software training. Ask I can help. - Contact Matt at compservice1@gmail.com or (540) 271-0117.

TRAVEL

SPRING BREAK! CANCUN, APAPULCO, JAMAICA From \$459+ tax. Florida \$159! Our Cancun Prices are \$100 less than others! Book now! Includes breakfasts, dinner. Ethics award winning company. View 500 hotel reviews and videos at www.SpringBreakTravel.com. 1-800-678-6386

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1-800-678-6386

PERSONALS

GRADUATING FALL 2004

Considering Grad School???

To get a copy of your Health Record which includes an Immunization Record, please contact UHC Medical Records:
568-8140 or 568-6249 by November 29.

NEWS FLASH...NEWS FLASH

To all JMU students:

The University Health Center will be closing early this semester for renovations.

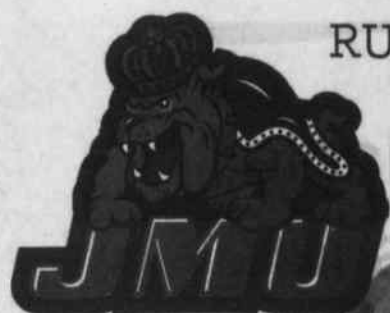
Any students needing to pick up medication such as contraception or allergy vaccine please do so by Wednesday, December 8 at 5 p.m.

We will re-open for service Thursday, January 6, 2005 at 9 a.m.

THE BREEZE

SUPPORTS

THE DUKE DOG'S
RUN FOR
MASCOT OF
THE YEAR



LOOK FOR DUKE DOG UPDATES.
IN THE SPORTS SECTION IN
FUTURE ISSUES OF
THE BREEZE

go to...

www.capitalonebowl.com
to vote for Duke Dog



smoke less cigarettes.

Why are you still smoking when you could be eating **Chick-Fil-A** for **FREE**??!

42% of JMU students have used tobacco products in the last year...

Don't be a statistic; Join the
GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

Thursday, November 18
On the Commons
11am-1:30pm

Trade in unused packs of cigarettes for free goodie bags- including free coupons to Chick-Fil-A

Sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma and OHP

Pheasant Run Townhomes



SIZE MATTERS

Front Door Parking, Beautifully Landscaped Yards



Great Room



**Eat In
Kitchen**



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Pheasant Run Townhomes

**Call 801-0660, e-mail pheasant@pheasantrun.net
or stop by 321 Pheasant Run Circle
Monday - Friday 10am - 5pm**



View a map to our location on GoLookOn.com